EDITION ARMISTICE DAY

ARE PREVAILING prices.

Shorten cur hours and it makes room for more workers; the demand for more workers will raise the wage scale; if the wage scale is raised we can live on what we earn in fewer hours. herefore, when we shorten the hours we have as much or more money, it makes more jobs and we have more leisure.

Evil Effects of Price Fixing "We hear it asserted repeatedly that if the Government were to fix prices everything would come out all right. There are still people who imagine that the Government han fix prices at will, a delusion strengthened by superficial knowledge of our war experience."

On price Fixing and we have more leisure.

Sounds plausible, doesn't? Yet says: Sounds plausible, doesn't? Yet every time you shorten the hours you increase the cost of product. As the price rises, the demand for it must necessarily decline, for fewer people can afford to buy it, and there will be fewer jobs instead of more.

Shorter hours do not make for and may even entirely wipe out the

be adopted by Congress. Here are some of the explanations they give: The war cost something over \$21,000,000,000 net, and of that 34 per cent or more than \$7,000,000.

WAR INSURANCE

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The huge sum had been assessed equally a families in the United States, Federal taxes alone would have increased the average cost of Director of the Russey of Way Piels States, Federal taxes alone would have increased the average cost of living to each family by \$322.40, "a clear illustration of the largest single element and influence that can be modified so as to reduce the cost of living."

A series of decisions issued by the Director of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance with the approval of the youngest Authors in the state of the youngest Authors in the state of Ohio, has the honor of being one of the youngest Authors in the state of Ohio.

Secretary Glass estimates Federal sign No. 47 allowing eighteen months.

The provisions of Treasury Decipheren months.

for retiring our war debts. The com- to reinstate.

evert a tremendous influence in en-

for a full day's pay. They will pur-chase raw materials from us. Eu-policy had elapsed for six months, rope is taking our wheat, pork, cot-a man reinstated and paid six months de oil, unmanufactured premiums instead of two, he may 1919.

evident that the United secure credit for four months preton, crude oil, unmanufactured

manufacturing resorces. This demand will be met by those who have goods to sell but unless we produce in greater quantities than heretofore, as result will be seen in higher

We cannot embargo our ports, or shipping, or products, but must keep or markets open. We must buy food, clothing, footwear, building and transport materials in competi-Day-The Extravagance of War tion with the necessities of friend and foe. The pressure for goods will and Taxation—More Work and be almost equal to that of wartime.

Therefore, we must produce far nore than at present, or else expects

to pay more.

The following extracts from various journals published in various sections of the country throw so much light upon the real and basic causes of the present turmoil in the economic and industrial world that we believe they should be occurb; to the attention of our readers. We are indebted to "The National Association of Retail Clothiers; from which the items herewith are copied: They appeared originally as editorials in various newspapers of National reputation.

The Working Day

Here is the argument of the radical:

Shorten cur hours and it makes

"Unless we wish for a continuation of high, and perhaps still higher prices, there must be more work and less talk, more production and less arbitration, more economic power and less politics. An organization of more than fifty thousand housewives in New York to hunt down profiteering retailers will not accomplish half the good of an organization of fifty thousand housewives in New York to hunt down husbands who neither toil nor spin, but merely agitate. They appeared originally as editorials in various newspapers of National reputation.

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On price fixing the statement

Shorter hours do not make for greater wealth. If they did we would all be rich if we quit work entirely.

Nor is it likely that any mater all reduction in the working day undereight hours would add to the world's happiness or contentment. The goal should be a working day for every man that would not exhaust his physical or mental energies and would leave him amp's time for recreation and self-improvement.

New York Chamber of Commerce The Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York recently gave out a report on the influence of the present Feweral policy relating to taxation of industry on the high cost of living.

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Processed would all to the world's the profit of the profits of certain producers. It therefore discourages production. The lowering of prices, it must be producers. It therefore discourages production. The lowering of prices, it must be profits of evertain the todes a single term to the nation's wealth. It does not add a loaf of bread, build a single lower house, nor bring into being a single extra pair of shoes.

She was united in marriage with Charles Kimerer of Wauseon April 27, 1879. To this union came one son and three daughters; Boston D. Kimerer of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. annister, Mrs. Henry Gang and fewer houses and fewer houses.

The evil of reducing prices is that if you fix the price of anything at all, you have to fix prices all along the line. Else the whole burgen is a fixed to the profit of the profit of the pro

of industry on the high cost of living.

Proposed money to be raised by taxation this year is 539 per cent than the money raised by taxation in 1914. The committee proposes:

1. That the Federal Gevernment consider funding, temporarily, so much as may seem advisable of the interest on its loans to its Allies in the Great War.

2. That the interest payments of the funded obligations received by the Federal Government. In lieu of interest on loans to Allies, be treated as sinking fund investments, for the perment of our own war debt.

3. That not more than \$2.70t, 000,000 be raised annually by Federal taxation.

The artificial reduction of prices, if the price suddenly cut in half, or to their 1914 level, the resident ware still living, they are; Mrs. George Clark, of New York City; Mrs. Ed Simon of Senttle, Washington; Mrs. J. J. Thompson of Senttle, Washington; Mrs. B. G. Gilson of Wauseon, Ohio, J. W. Turney of Toledo, Ohio John Turney of Toledo, Ohio John Turney of Toledo, Ohio.

In 1887 she united with the Methodist Episcopal church in Wauseon dist Episcopal church in Tederow, Ohio, a loving wife and mother she was always a friend to many and exercise.

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as before the war?

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J. J. Thompson of Seattle, Washing-ton. The services were conducted at the home by the Rev. S. R. Dunham of the home by the Rev. S. R. Dunham than the supply be conserved as much as possible. High prices themselves help to insure this.

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of living."

Sentetary Glass estimates Federal taxes for the year ending June 30 next, at \$5,200,000,000 a burden on each family in the United States of \$225 for Federal taxes amounted to less than \$36.75 a family.

Up to July 1, 1915, ordinary expenses of the Government, less interest on debts, never exceeded in time of peace \$702,000,000 per anorum. "Suraly \$1,500,000 000 a year or an increase of more than 100 per cent should be ample to cover cost charge.

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or an increase of more than 100 per cent should be ample to cover cost of Federal Government. Therefore a liberal estimate of annual amount needed for expenses and interest in the immediate future would be \$2,700,000,000.

America has always demanded prempt payment of governmental debta, and the policy should not be abandoned, but if the Allies pay their interest that should create a sinking fund in excess of 2 per cent of the amount of insurance he wishes this book together with the serial motion picture rights, will lay a firm foundation for this youthful girl, to climb the ladder to fame and success.

Fulton county can be proud to have this young but brillant author, as a resident and may expect great things in the future.

IN MEMORITIM

Whereas in the providence of God inking fund in excess of 2 per cent the amount of insurance he wishes

for retiring our war debts. The committees estimate contemplates permitting the Allies to for a time refund their interest payments.

"When one considers how greatly taxes become magnified to the ultimate consumer, the importance of reducing the secretary's estimate of \$2,700,000,000 to our suggestion of \$2,700,000,000 becomes evident."

"Tax revision should not cease there. A system of taxation that is an incentive to frugality and interferes as little as possible with saving should be adopted. Waste is the parent of high prices. Taxes that reduce unnecessary consumption are an antidote for waste, and ill-timed laxury, which is identical with waste.

"A League of Fragality would help America greatly at this time and evert a tremendous influence in enabling production and supply to

Service men who reinstated their the very prompt and satisfactory setabling production and supply to catch un with demand and consumption with attendant reduction in the cost of living."

Necessity of Getting to Work

Belgium. France and Germany are coing back to the banch and works paid in excess of two applied towoing back to the bench and work- paid in excess of two applied to-shep on the basis of a full day's work ward the payment of future pre-

me was received Nov. 4th.

MRS. KIMERER

Mrs. Charles Kimerer Passes To Her Reward After Fifty Years of Residence and Service in Fulton County -A Beautiful and Useful Life.



We desire to express our deep appreciation of the sympathy and kindnesses of our many friends and neighbors in this time of our great

Charles Kimerer and Family A NEW GENIUS IN OUR MIDST Amelia Mae Athalie Roth, daught-

Whereas in the providence of God

Chas. E. Pultz Vocational Ettension |Course at

Wauseon High School, November, 18 "It is evident that the United States faces a long period of foreign demand, which will place great presure upon all our agricultural and it now!

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November Eleventh 1918 = 1919

Tho not as yet formally designated as a legal national holiday, there is no day on the calendar that stands for more to the citizens of The United States, or the world for that matter, than November Eleventh 1918. We are too close to it as yet in point of time to fully perceive its great significance; but so long as the Stars and Stripes shall wave over this great American Republic, so long as the freedom, justice and brotherhood shall continue among men, and Democracy reign rather than autocracy, this day will be remembered and mankind will pause to lift grateful hearts to the God of Men and Nations for the new era in the history of civilization whch this day ushered in. It ranks with that day back in the centuries when the "Magna Charta" was given by King John at Runnymede and that great day still later when The Declaration of Independence was signed and a Democratic Nation born. It marks the falling of that system of government which relies for its continuance upon tyranical force and unjust oppression and would fatten the rulers by extorting the life blood of the ruled.

It marks a great stride in the progress of civilization toward a realization on earth of the Universal Fatherhood of God and Brotherhood of Man.

And it demonstrated that the sons of freedom do not hesitate or falter when called to stand against injustice, oppression and wrong however strongly entrenched the enemy may be, or with whatever devilish ingenuity that nemy may plan their destruction.

The armies of France and England were bled white. The Legions of the Central Powers were pressing on with irresistible force, they were already gloating over the great victory of might over right which seemed just within their grasp: Then came the Flower of American young manhood; the tide was turned and November the Eleventh-Not the Hun but the clean liberty loving boys too brave to fight for conquest or material gain but fierce in their defence of a "square deal", the victors,

Only a year has rolled by: They are home again, these boys of ours who resent the imputation that they are heroes, but insist upon their recognition as men; entitled to be treated as men, and to take their part in the affairs of their home land.

Yes they are all "home:" though some of them "Went West" they found a-way that brought them to The Home of Eternal Peace; and we who miss them as we travel on are proud of them and thankful for them in spite of our heartache and our tears.

Only a year! War's wounds are not yet all healed; it will take time for them to heal and after that, the scars. There is the naturally sequent "hysteria" which may be mistaken for portentious revolution which shall end in the banishment of law and order and-chaos.

Let us not forget that the men whose spirit, nerve and bravery brought November Eleventh 1918 are with us just as brave and seeing just as clearly under the Stars and Stripes at home as they did under the Stars and Stripes on foreign battlefields. Is it not significant tnat one of the important events of November 11th 1919 was the decision of the bituminous coal miners union to recall its general strike order and "not stand against their government"? Bolshevism and anarchy may vaunt itself even in high places; mean and crooked and petty politics may sneak on its way for awhile. But these things shall not prevail for long in the home-land of the men who faced and chased "Hunish Frightfulness" from Chateau Thiery to the Argonne.

Let us not forget November Eleventh 1918.

FILIAL DEVOTION

The windows of Heaven to me are now open The hand of a loved one seems beckoning me; The love that so long had here lifted my burdens Still seeks from all sorrows my pathway to free., O, filial devotion-maternitys blessing-

Of self, still forgetful, in Spirit is here-A message of soothing is brot from the Father Uuplifting the soul with its comfort and cheer.

The highest, the holiest given to woman, By wisdom in-woven with Sanctified birth; Aye, holy the trust that is given to mothers-A work for the world-the advancement of soul And if to this trust she give earnest endeavor Her help may yet bring us world-evils control.

Oh, motherhood! precious the blessing it brings you

It's joys can out reach all the others of earth-

O, turn from the Serpent that flaunts the forbidden-Seek only the fruit that's to purity known; Aye, you are God's helper-remember, oh mother That formative soul being fed at your own-There's spirit life forming to reach the Eternal-Your part in that life will bear blessing or blame.

O, turn from allurements-refuse the forbidden And save from remorse that may torture as flame,

J. C. A.

NEWS FROM

Licenses—Real Estate Transfers— Orders Drawn on Treasury- New cost \$300. Cases and Judge's Orders in Com-mon Pleas Court

No. 76 N. L. Pisher, December of fulton Township, reconstruction of dwelling, estimated cost \$2800. No. 77 J. A. Mattern, lot 53,

Warrants Issued Ed Oberla, working section 1, Gorham ditch 1196 Alice E. Border, November mothers pension Margaret Willeman, November mothers pension Bessie Robinson, November E. A. Guilford, part Section Clinton ditch 1223 Howard Gamber, clerks and judges, Fayette Precinct Nov. 4, 1919 E. M. Tappan, judges, clerks election Pike Twp. Nov. 4, 1919 E. E. Mohler, judges, clerks North York Precinct, Nov.

J. A. Weir, judges, clerks, Swanton No. 1, Nov. 1919 W. H. Melcher, judges and Clerks, Swanton No. 2 Nov. election
Freeman Gorsuch, judges and clerks, Clinton, November election
Ray Hillard, judges and clerks
November election, Frank-

W. R. Peabody, judges and clerks, November election E. Swan Creek
Geo. Whitehorn, judges and clerks, November election Geo. Whitehorn, judges and clerks, November election South Delta
Geo. McQuillin, judges and clerks, November election Fulton
G. A. Everett, judges and clerks, November election November beletion German Gustave Grime, presiding judge November election J. R. Hoffmire, judges and clerks, November election Archbold

Joe Sargent, judges and clerks, November election

G. Scott Roos, judges and clerks, November election, Irlo Whittecar, judges and clerks November election,

Swan Creek West Roy Dater, judges and clerks November election, Lyons S. E. Mann, judges and clerks November election, Royal-C. J. Malone, judges and clerks, November election, Metamora judges and

clarks, Wauseon West ... Clarence Cast, judges and clerks, November election, Amboy Shrever, judges and clerks November election, York South ... W. H. Hambert, supervisors, of election 2nd quarter ...
S. W. Sipe, supervisor of, election, 2nd quarter ...
F. L. S. Darby, supervisor of election, 2nd quarter ...
Hart Shambarger salary judges and clerks, Novemelection, Chesterfield C. I. Eastman. supervisor of

election, clerk to November

1, 1919 F. A. Barber, supervisor of election; to November 11, Real Estate Transfers Geo. W. Berkebile to H. R. Arps 60 acres. Section 2 Pike Twp. Basil Harroun to H. R. Arps, 10 on a stretch of slippery road just east of Caragher. Mr. Jones who was driving attempted to bring the car straight in the road when in some unacciuntable manner the auto tursed completely around in the road and the machine turned upside down.

Bertha Hodges to J. M. Ham, 10t Bertha Hodges to J. M. Ham, 10t 78 and 79, Wauseon.

78. Wauseon.

M. Seiler to Freeman Wyse, 10 acres, Section 34, Dover Township.
Clarence Rhodes to S. C. Hallett, 20 acres, Section 22, Swan Creek Township.

Consther Foundation of Wauseon.

Mr. F. R. Harper was summoned and brought the party to Wauseon. The schools made a splendid showing in this pageant as they did stopped to the consistence of bruises and strains which will keep her at the well-weep with the entertainment in the evening when seven periods in the life of the mation were very attractively pro-Sarah E. Snyder to John and Mary Wauseon Hospital for a number of days. Mr. Jones, while suffering several sented by the nupils of the schools under the direction of the teachers.

Arthur, parcel 82, Section 12, Delta.

Frank and Chas Mattison to pathy of their many friends and forHarvey and Ella Shadle, lot 124, mer neighbors in Wauseon. Mrs. DOINGS OF THE Simon Boyers to Elizabeth Boyers part lot 335, Wauseon. Elizabeth Boyers to Gordon Turnbull Sr., part lot 335, Wauseon. Wm. Domitio to John Leitner,

out lot 8. Greenough's Wauseon. cel 62 and 63 Swanton.

Building Notices

estimated cost \$250.00. No. 68 Orlo Whitteear, Section \$300.00 No. 70 U. G. Butler, Section 8, Chesterfield Township, shed, estimated cost \$300.

Gorham Township, hog pen, estimat-

Pike Township, barn estimated cost WAUSEON HAS No. 72 Fred Zumfelde, Section 30 York Township, straw barn, estimated cost \$1000. COURT HOUSE ed cost \$1000.
No. 73 L. N. Garber, Section 2,
York Township, house estimated cost \$2000.

No. 74 R. Dennis, lot No.

cost \$450., No. 75 W. L. Fisher, Section 31, Fulton Township, garage, estimated

cost \$300. Pike Township, barn, estimated cost 150.09 \$1700.

Fayette, warm air heater, estimated

letters of administration issued to Katherine Hanson and C. L. Woodward, W. B. Harris, C. F, Orth and its inception so far as we can learn,

36.00 Estate of Albert Covert, hearing on aplication for letters of administration and to declare said Albert the plans are worthy of credit commendation for the received

inheritance tax determined. Marriage Licenses James Varney, 26. Major in U.
S. Army of Greenfield, Ohio and Grace Acker, 33 of Fayette, Ohio.
Ray Overmeyer, 21. flarmer 1 of D lta and Mabel Henson, 20 Comptometer of Delta.

New Cases in Court

36.00 William Clantz. ron Geleerd a petition for monty chen, L. S. Williams restaurant, 36.90 only against S. B. Yoder et al. Mathews and Winzeler, World War, Lucile Stein filed through F. B. Red Cross, Betsy Ross Girls,

AUTO ACCIDENT

dents of Wausein, were victims of an auto accident last Sunday while driving through from Detroit to Wauseon.

While driving at about 25 miles an hour the auto skidded toward the ditch on a stretch of slippery road just east

The pageant which was to have been held in North Park, but on account of weather conditions was given.

overturned machine. Sarah Snyder to John and Mary
Mueller, lots 35 to 45, inclusive,
Hierlands, Delta.

Etta Hite to Frank and John McArthur, parcel \$2 Section 12 Delta.

Jones is at present at the hospital. TRIBUNE FORCE INCREASED

Wm. Domitio to John Leitner, Wis., has joined the Tribune office the same, part lot 6, Barbers addition, Wau-force and we are all happy over the pany of the 38th regiment, Third said improvement Wauseon, reconstruction of dwelling "The Watch On The Rhine;" The MENT AND FISH Division, A. E. F. and was associated The Watch On The Knine;
Third Division Newspaper. With two
availables from "The Fighting At the Kimerer School District No. 7 No. 68 Orlo Whittecar, Section 34, Dover Township, hog pen and corn crib, estimated cost \$250.

No. 69 Allie Whittecar, Section 4 Pike Township, shed estimated cost \$250 are still with us. The Tribune feels that it has taken on new life and is ready to give more efficient service ed free. Everyone cordially invited, the people of the community and ari are welcome.

No. 71 F. Woolace, Section 31, and will be higher soon.
Harrison & Funkhouser Bros.

Cases in Probate Court—Marriage

S 100, Wauseon, porch and foundation for whole building, estimated Armistice Day Observed in Wauseon -Spectacular Parade, Pageant and Entertainment by Teachers and Pupils of Schools

> November Eleventh was celebrated ayette, warm air heater, estimated ost \$300.
>
> No. 78 John Laver, Section 3, in fine style by the people of Wauseon last Tuesday and people from the surrounding country who came in to witness the parade and pageant 1700. 150.09 \$1700.
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> No.79 Minerva L. Hollis, Sec.
> tion 1, lot No. 68, Swanton garage, estimated cost \$275.
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> Probate Court
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> Estate of Ernest Haonson, application filed, bond filed and aproved and letters of administration issued to

ward, W. B. Harris, C. F, Orth and Bert Sparling, appraisers.

Beck vs County Commissioners et al. Motion for new trial overruled. Road vacated, damages ordered paid costs assessed, exceptions for plaintiff and defendant noted.

Estate of Susannah Edgar, 1st and final account confirmed, admr. ordered to distribute.

Estate of Susannah Edgar, final distributive account filed and confirmed, admr. discharged.

Estate of Albert Covert, hearing Estate of Albert Covert, hearing Estate of Albert Covert, hearing All those who worked to carry out

All those who worked to carry out Covert a missing heir, legally dead, commendation for the result was a held, application disallowed, exception noted. tion noted.

Dealton Boyers Admr. vs Dealton
Boyers et al. Hearing held, sale of
real 'estate found 'necessary, order
of sale issued. The 'report of sale
filed and confirmed, deed ordered.

Meta Reckner, guardian vs Hazel
Barhite et al, C. A. Cole appointed
guardian ad litem for minor defendant, sale of real estate found necessary, appraisement ordered.

S. R. Dunham appointed as member of Board of County Visitors.
Sarah Frybarger vs Catherine
Mohr et al, vetition to sell real estate filed. Hearing set for November 24, 1919 at 10:00 a. m. order of
notice issued.

The Hory Scout Band which always fills the hearts of the people of this community with pride, did some good playing on the line of march which began at the intersection of Oak and Fulton Streets, moving south on Fulton Street to South Park, around the park and countermarching north on Fulton Street to South Park, around the park and countermarching north on Fulton Streets of Normal Advances.

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Estate of Nancy Ann Serrick, 1st and final account filed, hearing Dec. 8, 1919.

Carrie Dunlap vs her said wards et al. additional bond in sum of \$20.000 filed and approved.

Guardianship of Albert Gasche, applicaion filed. bond filed and approved and letters of guardianship issued to A. F. Shaffer.

Guardianship of Nancy Zimmerman, final account filed. Hearing December 8, 1919.

Guardianship of Derothy Kennedy application for appointment of gdn. filed. Notice to ward and next of women from other lands coming with kin issued. Hearing November 10, 1919 at 10:00 a. m.

Estate of Oscar Gilbert, direct The "49 ers" and next the Civil War Veterans and "Civil War sweet-hearts"; the real thing this time and no imitation. The first railroad train

ment. Claud Hill, 21, farmer, Swanton, and Lue Ida Cole, 20 Delta. , and members of the fire fighting uniform seemed to usher the later and modern periods.

Otis Lathrop filed through G. A.

Everett a petition for Transcript a detailed description of thebalance from Docket of T. W. Knight vs William Clantz.

Time and space will not permit of a detailed description of thebalance of the long parade, the high lights were the floates of the Wauseon Clara Andrews filed through My- Hospital, James Lekas Candy Kit-25.00 Fowler, attorney, a petition for divorce and equitable frelief against Jacob Stein.

Chas. Gingery vs John Bohannan other lady's organization that we failed to identify: The Camp Fire Girls, The Farm Bureau, a proces-sion of eight farm tractors, headed by Mr. David Morningstar of the Ford Sales Company and six of them driven by young ladies. The long line of Wauseon school pupils from Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones and the first grade to the High School daughter Marian and Mrs. Frank Meek all of Detroit and all former residence of an the school work in which they are the school work in which they are

8 and 79. Wauseon.

J. M. Ham to Clare E. Ham, lot party to extricate herself from the overturned machine.

Miss Marian was the first one of the to get in the first time—nother indication of Wauseon's need of an

Mrs. DOINGS OF THE COMMISSIONERS

C. H. Holt et al, filed a petition for the tiling of a ditch located Royalton Township. Engineer or-Mr. A. C. McDonald of West Bend dered to make preliminary survey on

prospect of getting the Tribune back in ary Survey on Clinton Ditch No.

Ray Alwood to H. W. Zug, part to normal so far as the date of is
to the survey of Maria Fenton to Wm. Grove, par-able to handle to better advantage of November 1919 at 10:00 a. m. Mr. McDonald was with C. Com-for a hearing upon the petition in

MENT AND FISH PIND

Carhartt Overalls at \$3.00 the pair Good 8 oz. Canvas gloves at \$1.75 the dozen. Harrison & Funkhouser Bros.